The Old General Speaks of the War, and Tells New Stories of Its He-

Bow Col. Garesche was Killed by Rosecrans's Side at Stone River-Story of a Cannonball-How Rosecrans Met Garfield, and Made Him Chief of His Staff-A Dangerous Ride-Thomas's Dispatch to Resecrans. A Story of Rousseau and a Rabbit.

BY FRANK G. CARPENTER.

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T the desk of the Register of the Treasury sits a man with white hair and beard, whose smiling face is a perpetual benediction. It is Gen. W. S. Rosecrans, one of the few who remain of those who commanded armies during the war. To the survivors of the Army of the Camberland he is known as

"Old Rosey." That is what they called him when he led them in the field, and so they speak of him new. No commander ever held a warmer place in the hearts of his soldiers. His kindly ways, his conspicuous guilantry under fire, and his care for the irealth and comfort of his men, gave him an enduring place in their affectious and memories. There is no veteran who served under him whose eyes do not kindle, whose pulse does not quicken, when he hears the name

The General is pearing 70, but he is yet robust and vigorous. In politics he is a Demoerat, and was appointed Register by President Cleveland. Harrison has not turned him out, and is not likely to do so. No one could fill the place any better than be, and if he should be removed there would be an insurrection among the old soldiers in the West.

The General's chief duty is to sign his name to bonds, warrants, and other papers which represent money. His name is also upon all the greenbacks, Treasury notes, and coin cer-



tificates, but for these it is engraved upon the plates and printed. All the bonds and warrants

he signs either in person or by deputy, The amount represented by all that passes through his hands is enormous. It exceeds fifteen hundred million dollars a year. This includes most of the money paid into the Treasury, for, except the receipts of the Postoffice Department, all this flows in through the channel of the Register's Office. For hours at a time the General sits affixing his autograph to bonds that represent from \$1,000 to \$25,000 each. He does not wield a pen with the spryness of a bank clerk. He writes slowly, and a colored boy stands at his clow with a blotter, deftly slipping from under his hand each bond as it is signed.

"What a war that was," he said, when I referred to the terrible struggle, as he put his name to the last of a stack of \$10,000 bonds, Then, in a reminiscent mood, and with evident pleasure, he went on: "The world never saw such a war before, and I hope it never will again. Glorious soldiers those were that filled the ranks of our regiments and brigades and divisions. Young, brave, intelligent, patriotic, it was the highest privilege earth could bestow

upon an officer to have commanded such men, "You ask about Col. Julius P. Garcsche, my Chief of Staff, who was killed at Stone River. I love to think of that man, but when I talk I can scarcely control my feelings. He was very mear and dear to me-a true patriot, an ideal soldier. His father lived on the Island of San Domingo. Barely escaping massacre during the insurrection there, he fled with his family to the United States. He was a scholarly man, and trutil his death was a translator in the service of the State Department, Young Garesche was appointed to the Military Academy in 1837, and graduated in 1841. Entering the 4th Art,, he served through the war with Mexico. Soon after this he was commissioned in the Adjutant-General's Department, and when the war of the rebellion began be was on duty in Washington.

During my service in West Virginia, and in the Army of the Mississippi, I had for my Lieutenant in the 12th Ohio. When I was assigned to the command of the Army of the tunate withdrawai of Wood's Division, through Cumberland I applied for a Regular Army staff | the misinterpretation of his order to 'close up officer above the rank of Captain. After some on Reynolds. parleying I succeeded in securing Garesche, with a commission as Lieutenant-Colonel,

not his nature. After his death all the corps him. commanders spoke of him in words of unexupon his estoum as did Garesche.



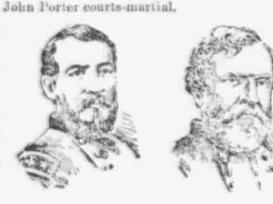
A heavy mass of the enemy was in sight, ad- holding its position, the men were resolute, wancing to assault the position we still held. and the battle was going well. riding at my side. A solid cannot-shot struck | have bad enough, and the battle was over.

time to think of the dead. the best condition we could, and sent them, shading each other, when Davis said: 'I have in New York, it is stated that affairs in Samoa under escort, to Nashville. The effect of the | n joke on you, Rousseau, and I'll tell it, if you | are assuming a threatening aspect. The Ger- ance to the British crown. The latest dodge shot was singular. The head was not taken off. will promise to take no offense," as has been frequently stated. The back of the skull was crushed and the brain cavity entirely "I was over near your camp to-day, and I emptied of its contents. The face was unin- heard the soldiers yelling like mad. I inquired light contents of the face was unin- heard the soldiers yelling like mad. I inquired light contents. The face was uninjured and fell forward upon the breast. By what they were cheering for, and a long, land white merchant, but his cause is constantly Canada, and then cross the line as British subfilling the cavity with straw, turning back the soldier answered that it was either Rousseau or growing in strength. front of the head and washing away the blood, a rabbit,"

mains showed no trace of the violent death that | don't know whether it is on you or on the had come to our friend in the twinkling of au | rabbit."

the sacrifice or the sorrow."

"He was my Chief of Staff from sometime in February, 1863, until after Chicksmanga, I first met Garfield at Camp Denison, where the | nell three or four smart blows. 42d Ohio, of which he was Lieutenant-Colonel, few words with him then, and we had only a report to me for duty not long after the battle of Stone River. During a part of the year 1862 be had commanded a brigade under Buell, but | with. later had served on the Turchin and the Fitz



GEN. SHERIDAN. GEN. THOMAS. (From a war time photo-

"When Garfield came to me he brought highly commendatory letters from Stanton, Chase and others. On general principles I didn't quite like a man who had quit religion to go into polities, but I soon changed my mind as far as Garfield was concerned. He was educated, cultured, brave and capable. I had again applied to the War Department for a of Staff, but without success. Garfield was a posed. guest at my headquarters in Murfreesboro, I told him I could not give him a division, as all

and are liable to be mirrepresented and mis- forces. might be told. You talk with Tom Crittenden by his own command, and their escape across the Baltimore's sailors in person.

will appoint him." day entered upon his duties. I told him that I believed he would find the place a pleasant one, and he was, I think, fully satisfied.

"I found him exceedingly earnest and efficient. When under spur he could dispatch a kindly as if he had been my brother. Afterentirely loyal to me, but I will say no more of laws. that. He is dead, and I need not rake over the

ashes of the past. "Garfield was ambitious, and would have been glad, I do not doubt, to ride at the head of a division or a corps. I believe he was well equipped for such a command. He had the blind, and that the revolutionary movement is then we can consider the situation with a better A telegram from the San Francisco police conelements of a true soldier. As Chief of Staff his opportunities to win renown were somewhat circumscribed, but it is just to say that he dis- | a force of Deputy-Marshals, and Sheriff Haynes. charged the duties of this subordinate position and posse, with Troop A, 31 U.S. Cav., struck a United States will be dignified, firm and alarm saved the 70 inmates, after much diffiwith the utmost zeal and efficiency.

"At Chickamauga Garfield stood by me bravely and well. The night after the first day of fighting I held a council with my corps in a prisoner to Fort Ringgold Jan. 3 who was dignity." commanders at my beadquarters, the bouse of the widow Glenn. It was nearly midnight when I gave my orders for the next day, and | but will not say he was fighting United States dismissed the officers to return to their com- troops. He says he was shot at Tortella's mands. Sunday morning the battle was re-



DEATH OF COL. GARESCHE. Acting Chief of Staff Calvin Goddard, a young | newed. We were overmatched by the superior volunteer officer, who entered the service as a force of the everny, but all went well until the fatal gap in the line was made by the unfor-

"With Garfield and some others of my staff I was sitting on my horse just in rear of the "Knowing him personally, I was gratified to line near this point, Soon I saw some of our have him with me, and at once appointed him | troops coming out of the woods in disorder. my Chief of Staff. He was in all respects ex- More and more of them followed, and I knew mellent and capable. He had mastered his pro- there was trouble. They were men from Jeff fession through and through. His integrity C. Davis's Division. The enemy had surged was without blemish, his habits unexception- through the gap in the line and was pounding able. He was a little nearsighted, and this my right wing into fragments. Davis was try-

continual praise. I remember hearing Gen, threatened disaster must be done instantly, is thought to be very near. Orithonden say that no other man ever gained Grasping the situation as well as I could, I sent all my staff officers, except Garfield, with orders After the breaking of our right in the for the troops at the right of the break to make morning at Stone River I was riding with my their way to Thomas, who was holding on staff from point to point on the field, making farther to the left. Garfield and I rode off at such dispositions as the emergency demanded. a gallop to join Thomas. We were intercepted and Amoor divisions of the great railway, in | war bloodier than the last, but the preliminaries | Great alarm was caused last week by an atby a large Confederate force, which opened an interview in San Francisco last week, said of destruction will be levely to the eyes. upon us a furious fire.

"Changing our course we rode out of range, and I then saw that all possible contingencies must be provided for. I told Carfield that orders must be given the cavalry to connect with Sheridan and protect the train, and to Post's Brigade, which was in charge of the train, to hurry it to Chattanooga with all speed. Garfield suggested that he had better ride over to Thomas and inform him of the condition of things. I told him to go, saying that I would deliver the orders myself, as I had no other

member of the staff with me, "We acted upon this agreement, and I then made my way as fast as possible to Chattanooga, where Wagner had a single brigade, to make the necessary provisions for the safety of the army in case of retreat. A dispatch from Garfield, who was with Thomas, reached me about 5 p. m. It was in substance that the army was

ordered Sheridan, whose division, though "I telegraphed Thomas to use his judgment hadly crippled, was still intact, to meet them | whether he should hang on where he was or fall with a volley, and then give them the bayonet. | back to Rossville Gap. I sent out ammunition Exhorting Hazen to stand firm at the angle, I | and rations and directed McCook and Crittenstarted to direct the movement of Van Cleve | den, who had joined us in Chattanooga, to reour left to reinforce the crumbling right and | night the army withdrew to Rossville, and check the enemy's onset in that quarter. We morning found us in good fighting trim, ready

the back of his head, causing instant death, "While we were lying at Murfreesboro," His body fell from the saddle. Pausing for an continued the General, "Phil Sheridan's Glee instant, I gave directions that it should be Club came over to headquarters one night to Agents wanted. Comrades preferred. See page 4. cared for, Then I dashed on, for it was no sevenade me. Several of the Corps and Diwisien Generals dropped around, and we had a "That night we put the mangled remains in Jolly time. Jeff Davis and Rousseau were

"This little camp incident caused a disturbeye. "I was profoundly impressed by the fall of ance in Congress some years later. Rousseau Garesche. It might have been I, but he was was a member from Kentucky. Grinnell, of taken, and I was spared. I had no time to lowa, attacked him in a speech and quoted the think of it then, but for many months and years | soldiers' jest as an evidence that Rousseau was afterward it was often and often present with | no more highly regarded in the army than a me. I recall the scene at this moment as though | rabbit. After adjournment that day, Rousit occurred but yesterday. We know that brave | seau met Grinnell in a corridor and inquired men must fall in battle, but that does not lessen | if he was responsible for the insult he had put

" I am not a duellist,' said Grinnell. "'Then I shall chastise you,' rejoined Rousseau, and drawing a small whip he struck Grin-"Rousseau was censured by the House for

was preparing to take the field. I had but a | violating its rules by calling a member to account outside the chamber for words spoken in mere chance acquaintance. I did not see him | debate. Rousseau immediately resigned his ngain until he was ordered from Washington to | seat, went before the people of his district, and was promptly re-elected. "I'll tell you one more little story to wind up

> "Not more than an hour ago I had a call from the widow of an officer of the 'Old Army,' who resigned his commission to enter the Confederate service. His home was in Western Virginia near the mouth of Gauley River. I was in command there in 1861, and Mrs. Thompson asked me for a detail of soldiers to guard her property from pillage. I sent her a couple of mer from the 26th Ohio. A few days afterward, I asked her if the Ohio boys treated

> "'Oh, yes,' said she. 'Not an hour after they came, while one of them was talking to me in the nicest kind of a way, the other was milking the cow."

THE MEXICAN BORDER. Considerable Uneasiness Felt in Official Circles at

the Situation. The Mexican revolutionists are still very active, and are constantly violating the neuthe Rio Grande and recruiting. As the revolutionists are not in uniform, it is almost impossible to identify them, for when closely

rank. I could only offer him his choice of two | had news from Sheriff Haynes, at Carriso, that | peace, then I'm for peace." Garza had united 250 of his men 12 miles north

the border into Texas, where they have turned | The monitor Mianto wided he would accept it. In rank he was then | with great fear, his work for the past two or | under favorable conditions. a Brigadier-General of Volunteers. That even- three months showing that he is a much more Representative McCreary, of Kentucky, ing I told Garfield again that it was not in my capable leader than they had supposed. His | whose familiarity with diplomatic affairs gives power to give him such a field command as forces are known to be well organized, and their importance to what he has to say on this subbe should have, but offered him the choice of number on the Texas side of the border can be ject, thinks "that the Chileans will not want one of the two brigades or the position of Chief | but poorly estimated at this time, but accord- | to go to war with us. I believe they will make of Staff. He chose the last at once, and the next | ing to Capt. Bourke, 3d U. S. Cav., who is | the proper reparation for the affront that has thoroughly informed as to the situation, the been given us. They have nothing to gain whole Mexican population of the Border States | from such an unequal contest. Peru would be are sympathizers, if not actual followers, of the | only too willing to give the United States perrevolutionary movement. The discovery that | mission to land troops on her soil and to estab-Garza has established recruiting stations in lish store-houses there. We could land 100,000 wonderful amount of business. I became much several of the Texas frontier Counties compli- troops, and, such a step being once taken there attached to him, and always treated him as cates the affair, and greatly increases the re- | would be no halt until our forces had marched sponsibility of the United States Government | through the whole country. Nothing would ward I had reason to believe that he was not in permitting the violation of the neutrality | keep our forces from taking possession of the

> two United States soldiers were killed, but the | believe that they will not permit war. Soon fathered by a strong secret power. Capt. Hardie's command, Capt, Brooks's Texas Rangers, badly wounded and must lose a leg. He admits that he was shot in a fight a few days ago, ranch, where Garza had two men killed and several wounded. Two of Garza's men were forces at Ratamel Doc. 31, whom he hopes to the situation, and have succeeded in breaking up the larger detachments of Garza's forces, and there is a good prospect of soon making Texan territory untenable by the revolu-

The prisoner captured by Lieut. Langhorne turns out to be Col. Pable Munuz, one of the leaders of the Garza movement. A camp of Garza's men was struck three miles from the Los Cuenates ranch, near Fort Ringgold, by Licut. Langborne's command. As soon as the revolutionists discovered the United States troops they escaped into the dense chaparral, It is not known if any of them are wounded, although many shots were fired after them as they dashed into the bushes. Col. Munaz and the horses and equipments of several revolutionists were captured, as were also a considerable amount of ammunition and many impor-

A proclamation has been issued by Juan Antonio Flores, who was recently appointed commander of Garza's so-called army, in which he calls on all Mexicans to rally to the help of Garza and the revolutionists, and help free

Mexico from tyrants. The latest information from Fort Ringgold indicates that Garza's forces on the Texas side of the Rio Grande have been broken up and scattered, and are either in hiding or have taken refuge on Mexican soil. The United States troops are on one side of the river, gave him a surly appearance; but such was ling to stop the hole when the enemy struck | while Mexican soldiers closely guard their side of the border, completely surrounding the "Whatever could be done to arrest the revolutionists, and the end of the revolution

> Agents wanted, Comrades preferred. See page 4. The Siberian Railway.

that the Ussey division is more than 200 miles long. More than 5,000 soldiers, convicts, and Corean and Russian subjects are now at work on it. Next year there will be 7,000. It will take 12 years to finish the entire road,

"We have constantly had to protect the surveyors and builders of the Siberian road,' he said, "and have now 18 battalions of troops of 1,000 men each, nine squadrons of cavalry, and a brigade of artillery of six batteries. We extremely turbulent state. The other divisions have been surveyed, and the line has been extended 1,700 miles east from St. Petersburg."

Agents wanted. Comrades preferred. See page 4.

(burch and State In France. A case somewhat similar to that of the Archbishop of Aix has arisen between the French Government and the Bishon of Careassonne. The order forbidding prelates to leave France for Rome is still in force. The Bishop of Carcassonne also refused to obey the Minister of Justice and Public Worship, and recently went to Rome without having first and Harker, whom I had ordered to pass from | turn to their commands at the front. That | secured the sanction of the Government. In consequence the Minister of Public Worship has suppressed the stipend of the Bishop for galloped along under a galling fire, Garesche to repel any assault. But the enemy seemed to the period of his absence from his Sec. To be consistent the Government will have to prose-

There May Be War in Samoa; In a letter from Apia, dated Dec. 8, received man representative in the Council is extremely unpopular. and if he continues in office an outbreak anay be the result. Mataafa, the rebel-

I was told that when placed in a coffin the re- marked, 'That's a good joke, Rousseau, but I THE CHILEAN SITUATION. Waiting Policy Being Pursued by Both This

Country and Chile. On the last day of thoold year Senor Montt, the Chilean Minister, held another conference with Secretary Blaine, which lasted over an hour. Senor Montt is searnestly desirous of satisfying the demands of this country upon Chile, but according to all reports he is unable to impress upon the Chilean authorities the desirability of complying with them. The Minister has been advised by a number of foreign diplomats here in Washington that Chile cannot afford to enter upon a conflict with the United States, and that she would be wholly unwarranted in refusing to apologize for the assault upon the Baltimore's sailors. It is said that Senor Montt is duly impressed with the gravity of the situation and the earnestness with which the demands for reperation have been pressed, but is unable to make such representations as will satisfy the United States Government, and which he thinks ought to be made. His only hope is in temporizing until the Chilean authorities can be brought to

an amicable adjustment can easily be reached. The diplomatic correspondence on the subject is voluminous, and is being prepared for transmission to Congress. The contents of the communication are such that if it were to go to Congress without an accompanying apologetic message from the Chilean authorities it is thought it would create such a sentiment that a resolution authorizing a declaration of war would, in the opinion of a gentleman who has perused a portion of it, and who is a prominent member of the Legislative branch of the Government, go through both Houses with a whirl, even without a request from the Presi-

view the situation as he does, when he thinks

Senor Montt has been advised of this fact, and it doubtless has much to do with influencing his opinion and course of action. He does not want that correspondence to go to Congress without some explanation at least trality laws of the United States by crossing | from his Government to mitigate its present unpleasant features.

In a recent interview Secretary of the Navy Tracy is quoted as saying that "I did not pursued they change themselves into farmers | know that I was a war man; I rather thought Regular officer, if possible, to serve as my Chief or herders, and act as though peaceably dis- I was peacefully inclined; but I am for maintaining the dignity of the United States, and On Dec. 30 a dispatch was received from its power to protect its citizens, soldiers, and Capt. John G. Bourke, 3d U. S. Cav., who was | sailors when abroad. If that leads to war, then the division commanders were his seniors in at Salomeno, 78 miles above San Antonio, who I'm for war. If it leads, as I believe it will, to

Judge Advocate-General Remey, of the Navy, "While thinking it over one day, it occurred of Topena. Garza is reported as being very was ordered to San Francisco, and left Washto me that Garfield would make a good Chief | desperate, and will fight. The United States | ington on Wednesday, Dec. 30. Navy Departof Staff. I spoke to Gen. Thomas about it, tell- forces consist of Capt. Hardie and his command | ment officials are reticent as to the nature of ing him that I had been unsuccessful in getting of 30 men, and Capt. Brooks and 13 men of the his mission, but it is generally understood that such an officer as I wanted, and that I thought | State Rangers. Lieut, W. D. Beach, 3d U. S. | he has been ordered to investigate the assault that there should be one of higher rank than Cav., will join this force at Pinno with a troop on the Baltimore's sailors by the Chileans. Captain to represent me. I asked how he of 34 men, and it was thought that G Troop, 34 The Baltimore will be in San Francisco when thought Garfield would do for the place. I U. S. Cav., would join at Carriso with 40 men, Gen. Remey arrives, and he will, in all proband Lieut. Langhorn, 3d U. S. Cav., with 26 | ability, take the depositions of the sailors, as "We are conservative in our political views, men, has been ordered to join Capt. Bourke's | well as the statement of Capt. Schley, and in this way secure to the Government facts in a more understood. Garfield is a fair type of the The Mexican Consul at San Antonio has accurate form than has hitherto been possible. Abolitionist, and it might be a good thing to received dispatches from President Diaz and If Capt. Schley's report on the trouble at Valhave him closely associated with us. He would the Mexican military authorities confirming paraiso is not as complete and full as desired, be a witness for us and fend off the lies that | the news of the killing of Gen. Lorenzo Garcia | he will be in a position to get all the facts from

moh is fast getting Garza men. Gen. Garcia was one of the best | ready for sea, and she will be given a trial for "We all agreed that it was the best thing to do. known and most capable officers in the Mexican | speed in Gardiner's Bay. Her officers are conand I decided to make him Chief of Staff, pro- army. The Mexican authorities regard Garza fident that she can make 12 knots an hour

> entire country. The intelligent Chileans must A fight occurred Jan. 2 on the Texas side of appreciate this danger if they compel hostilithe Rio Grand, in which it is reported that ties, and upon the assumption that they do, I loss to the revolutionists was not given. It is after Congress reconvenes the President will to his son William, as he was in great want. also stated that Garza is merely being used as a send the correspondence to the two Houses, and After his sur ender he went violently insane. understanding. I believe that the President | firmed the man's story .-- Converse College has acted in a vigorous and manly way in this | for Girls, near Spartanburg, S. C., was burned band of Garza's men on Dec. 30 and scattered | conrageous. Whatever the result is I do not | culty, but all suffered severely from the inthem. Capt. Bourke thinks they will not fight | think we can be charged with having rushed | tense cold, --- Sixty-five men of the Tennessee unless cornered. Lieut, Langhorne brought | into war or that we shall suffer any loss of | militia are at the Coal Creek Mines in Ander-

Br. Graves Convicted and Col. Ballon Implicated, The trial of Dr. Graves, of Providence, R. I., for poisoning Mrs. Barnaby, at Denver, Colo., wounded in an encounter with Capt. Bourke's | which has been dragging along for the past two weeks, came to an end on Saturday, Jan. 2, the capture. It is thought at Army Headquarters | Doctor being found guilty of murder in the that the United States troops have the best of | first degree. On his way to the jail the convicted man made a partial confession which implicated one of his counsel, Col. Ballou, also of Providence. The latter gentleman left the courtroom while the jury were out, went to his hotel, paid his bill, took his wife and skipped the town.

The prosecuting attorney for the State of Colorado says that although Ballou has fled it is as easy to bring him back to Denver as it was for him to leave that city, and that he will follow him to the uttermost parts of the earth but what he will bring him to justice. It is said that Dr. Graves will make a full confession to Judge Rissing and State's Attorney Conrad at an early day.

Agents wanted. Comrades preferred. See page 4. Bloodier Wars in the Future.

War itself will at times be less hideous now in these days of smokeless powder, for, while the noise of the guns is lessened, the flash is more blue and far more vivid, and the trifling purple haze which overspreads the landscape when the fire of musketry becomes intense beautifies all objects, though it in no way interto have but the smoke of a cigar and the smell ments glisten! "Their fluttering lace-pennons A. Pysoff, Chief Engineer in charge the Ussey | next fight will no doubt be awful, and the next | troops, and tranquilty has been restored. ---

Agents wanted. Comrades preferred. See page 4.

Christian Science Healing. Clarence Lay, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lay, of Burlington, Iowa, had been sick for four weeks. All that time he was under the exclusive care of a local Christian Science healer, The female members of the family are strong believers in this, and, although the boy was need them all, too, for the road runs close to growing plainly worse, they refused to allow the Chinese frontier, and the country is in an a reputable physician to attend him. About an hour before the boy died a physician was called. He could do nothing, and refused to sign a death certificate. This will compel a Coroner's investigation, County Attorney Tracy will push the matter.

Agents wanted. Comrades preferred. See page 4.

Deputy Consul-General Hitt Resigns. Hon, George C. Hitt, Deputy Consul-General to London, has resigned his position, and will shortly resume the business management of the Indianapolis Journal. He and his family sailed for New York on Wednesday, Jan. 6. Consul-General New expressed deep regret at losing the services of Mr. Hitt, and paid a high tribute to the ability with which he had conducted the work of the Consulate,

Agents wanted. Comrades preferred. See page 4. Ways of the Heathen Chinee.

Some of the Chinese who attempt to evade our laws against ingress into this country are very shrowd. They have raised one legal question that may prove a serious puzzle to our courts. Hong Kong, though wholly Chinese of Chinamen is to prove their residence in Hong Kong, and claim that therefore they are

We restored the corpse to a untural appearance. Tom Wood, who was one of the party, re- Agents wanted. Comrades preferred. See page 4. Agents wanted. Comrades preferred. See page 4. Agents wanted. Comrades preferred.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Political and Industrial. The Interstate Commerce Commission has decided that free passes to "gentlemen eminent in the public service," "offices of the State or United States," "legislative committees," and the like, are illegal; but as to those to newspaper men in exchange for advertising, to hotel proprietors, ice dealers, and others, who claim to stand on special grounds of right, the Commission will inquire further before deciding .-Senator Quay, in an Interview in Pittsburg, Pa. last week said: "I don't believe Gen. Alger will be a candidate, for the Presidency. There are only two names spoken of in connection with the coming nomination-Harrison and Blaine. If the convention was held to-morrow I think President Harrison would be nominated if Blaine was not a candidate. If Blaine was a candidate, he would be nominated by acclamation. I am confident that Blaine will accept the nomination if it be given him."-Scuator Manderson will make an effort during this week in the Senate Committee on Military Affairs to call up Senator Plumb's resolution for the removal of Grant's remains from New York to Arlington Cemetery, Manderson favors the resolution .- Fourteen firms in St. Petersburg have announced their intention of sending exhibits to the World's Fair. These will consist chiefly of carriages, jewelry, silver enamelling, furs and spirits. The society of Russian ladies, which sent exhibits to the Moscow exhibition, will send to Chicago a large and interesting collection of lace, fancy work and gold, silver and silk embroideries. ---The Jackson Club, the leading Democratic organization of Central Ohio, met last week to adopt certain resolutions regarding Senator Hill. The friends of Gov. Campbell turned out in full force, and when the resolution was offered to expunge the resolution setting forth that they were not favorable to him for the Presidency, and condemning him for some of his past political conduct, there was a general and loud expression which became heated. The vote to expunge was defeated by three in a vote of a bundred, and several of the members withdrew from the organization, ---- A company has been incorporated at Chicago with a capital of \$6,000,000, for the purpose of manufacturing American flax, which it is said can be done for a much cheaper price than it can be imported, as good an article as that made in foreign countries being furnished at the same time .-Quite a stir was made in Newark, N. J., Dec. 31, by the decision of the Board of Works that all the offices held by Republicans should be either vacated or abolished, and that all Democratic officeholders should be continued in service .-A million dollars worth of bonds will, on Fei! 12, be turned over by the municipality of Chicago to the World's Fair Directors, who have formally demanded three-fifths of the city's subscription .- The American Forestry Association met in Washington Dec. 31, and elected William Alvord, of San Francisco, President, Resolutions were adopted expressing it as the opinion of the association that the opposition to the establishment of public timber reservations arises from misconceptions as to their objects and the manner of their management, or as a result of the efforts of individuals for their private gain, without regard to public welfare, -- Roswell P. Flower, the new Governor of New York, was inaugurated Jan. 1 The streets along the line of march were crowded, and on many private residences the American flag was generously displayed. Secretary of State Rice administered the oath of office to Mr. Flower and Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan. The ceremonies were brought to a close by Bishop Doane pronouncing benediction .-Secretary Rusk is satisfied that the oppresive regulations against cattle from the United States in Great Britain will soon be removed through the efforts of Minister Lincoln. The Secretary is pleased with Senator Vest's resolution requesting the State Department to open negotiations with Great Britain with that ob-Crimes and Casualties,

On Jan. 1, at Denver, Colo., John Demarcript surrendered himself to the police, saying that two years ago he killed Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood at Colfax, Cal., for the purpose of

robbery. He said there was \$5,000 reward for his arrest, and asked that half of it be given matter. I am sure that the course of the to the ground on the night of Jan. 2. A timely son County. The soldiers go to prevent any attempt by the miners to release the convicts, Agents wanted. Comrades preferred. See page 4. | but of the 461 convicts set at liberty by the miners at Coal Creek, Briceville, and Oliver Springs recently, over 200 have been re-captured .- Grip is prevalent East and West. In San Francisco many death returns have been handed in, and the horses are affected. All through Pennsylvania people are down with the disease. Gov. Boies, of Iowa, is very ill.

General. "The Colonial Dames of Baltimore and the State of Maryland" have incorporated themselves into an organization. The purposes of the society are for creating and maintaining a social society to preserve the family history of persons who were useful to their country in Colonial times, and to excite emulation and patriotism in future generations. - John Dietel, who was known to Dime Museum visitors as the "Fattest Man in America," was placed in a vault at Baltimore last week. The coffin was five feet six inches long, 35½ inches wide and 27 inches in depth. At the time of his death in Cincinnati, Dietel weighed about 420 pounds. It required 10 men to bear the coffin from the wagon to the vault. No hearse large enough to carry the coffin could be

secured. London Truth, in an article touching upon the future of Canada, says that the manifest destiny of the Dominion is to become a new United States or else a portion of this great Republic; declares that the emancipation of the Dominion and its ab-orption by the United feres with sight. As for the guns, they appear | States would be beneficial to the Canadians, as well as to Great Britain .- It was again asof a fusee. Men and horses are now visible in serted last week in Rome that an agreement battle, however hot the engagement, however | had been reached by which the country would great the numbers, with all the clearness in give an indemnity for the Italian subjects which they are depicted in panoramic views of | killed in the New Orleans lynching. The rumediaval battle. Generals who ride white mors are thought to be circulated for the pur-Arabs, and armies whose uniforms or equip- pose of giving the Rudini administration an excuse for resuming diplomatic relations with the add greatly to the spectacular effect of our field | United States .- The town of Hunza, not far days" has lately been said of the laneers of from Gilgit, on the Pamir frontier, has been octhe British Army. Although lance-pennons cupied by the British troops. There was no have gone in France, yet the military painter opposition to the advance of the British. The can still find subjects. The carriage when men Hunza and other tribe-men submitted to the place in a cellar, and much damage was done to the rooms in the vicinity. Owing to a lucky chance, a number of workmen employed nearby

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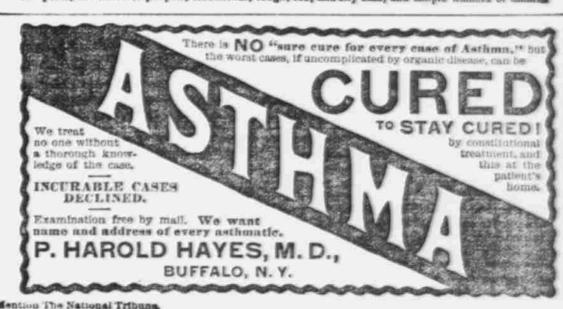
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were absent at the time, otherwise the loss of tempt to blow up Dublin Castle, gun-cotton "Physical Force" party are suspected of the life would have been very serious. The crime. - It is stated that the German Emperor has made overtures to Prince Bismarck, with a view to the latter's resuming the office of Chancellor. In an interview with a court official, the Prince stated that he would never again accept office, but would consent to act as the Emperor's private counsellor if his son were appointed Minister of Foreign Affairs, -The Messaggero, of Rome, says, that Signor Ferraris, Minister of Justice, has resigned. It also says that the Marquis di Rudini, the Prime Minister, will fill the office ad interim. The Marquis di Rudini at present holds the position of Premier, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Minister of Marine ad interim .- Agitation was caused among Romanists in Montreal Dec. 31 by the report that the Pope had been assassinated. The rumor was traced to the house of the Jesuits, and Father Drummond was appealed to. He admitted having heard it from an old and intimate friend, who would have no motive for deception. Drummond has since received an official deni d of the story. This year is to be regarded as a year of the deepest mourning throughout Poland. The women, from the highest to the lowest, from the Princess to the peasant woman, will wear nothing but black during 1892. Thus will the Poles commemorate the year of 1792 when they lost the ir independence, - The Turkish Grand Vizier has asked Minister Ribot to renew the friendly relations of France with Bulgaria, and says the Turkish Government will pledge itself, should the relations between the two countries be resumed, that henceforth all measures affecting foreigners in Bulgaria shall be communicated to the representative of the country concerned before further action is taken .- The Comte de Paris, writing to the Comte de Haussonville on the death of Bishop Freppel, says: "It is paramount that religious interests in France should ever find a guarantee. Under the Republican form of Government a guarantee can never be sincere. The development of religious sentiment alone can restrain the passions menacing society. This can be obtained through real liberty, which can only be secured under a monarchy."

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